

10-14-1982

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 58, No. 15

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 58., No. 15

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, October 14, 1982

## No money is expected for repairs

By BARRY L. ROSE

The Council on Higher Education is expected today to give all of a \$1 million major maintenance fund to Kentucky State University despite requests from Western and other universities.

The council may give final approval to its Sept. 15 finance committee recommendation that all of the money be awarded to Kentucky State.

The \$1 million is part of a \$2.5 million fund established by the General Assembly in its last session. The other \$1.5 million will be distributed by the council next year.

At the meeting, President Donald Zacharias and University of Louisville President Donald Swain spoke against the recommendation and asked that each university receive a portion of the fund.

But Zacharias said he expects Kentucky State's allotment to be approved and will not again voice opposition to it. "I don't plan to do anything unless members of the council have any questions," he said.

See WESTERN  
Page 3, Column 1

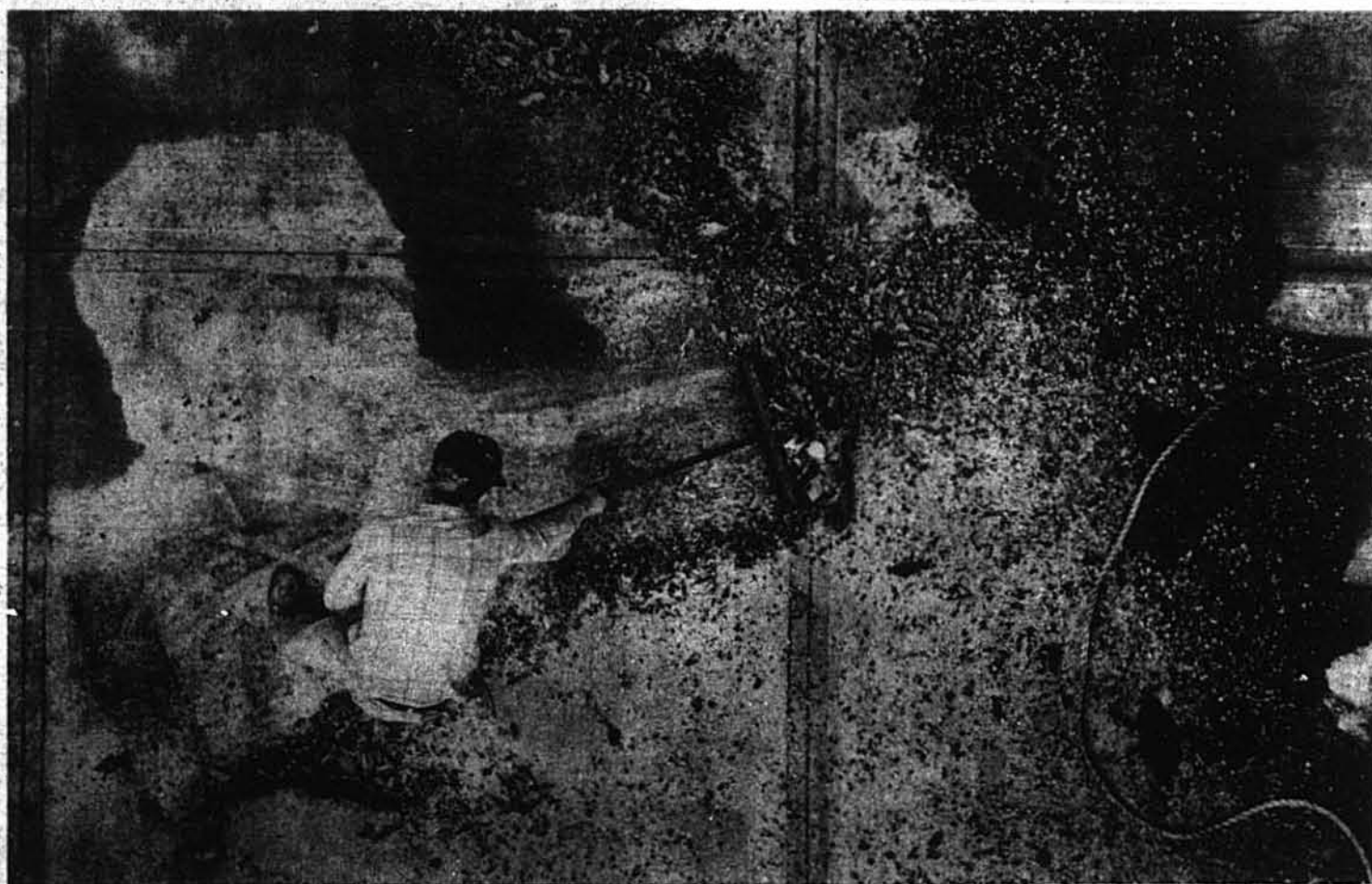


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

## Downstroke

Jeff Duese, an employee of Gohagan Roofing Co., sweeps debris that fell from the roof of the fine arts center. The company plans to finish reroofing the building Thursday.

## Phonothon callers seek \$75,000 for Western

By WANDA BALLARD

More than 1,000 student volunteers will man telephones Sunday as Western's second annual Phonothon begins.

According to Chandy Christian, who organized the three-week Phonothon, it's directed primarily at alumni and the business community. More than 27 organizations will provide volunteers to contact 25,000 possible contributors through Nov. 4.

The money donated during the event will be used throughout the university.

Donations may be designated for programs chosen by the contributors, said Christian, a

graduate student from Ames, Iowa. Money not earmarked by donors is distributed through the Student Development Foundation.

The kickoff, sponsored by the foundation, was dampened Tuesday when rain prevented Wendy's hot-air balloon from taking off and moved the festivities from the university center south lawn to Center Theater.

According to Christian, last year's event — in which about 16,000 people contributed \$37,000 — was a learning experience for the foundation. This year's drive will be more effective, she said.

Student volunteers play a major role in the Phonothon, Chris-

tian said. Last year about 800 volunteers from 21 organizations took seats by phones to make the thousands of calls.

Christian said this year shifts of about 60 will solicit money Sunday through Thursday nights during the Phonothon.

"We've (the steering committee) decided that we hope to increase the amount of the contributions, but since this is only the second year, we decided not to set a goal," she said.

Yet she doesn't think that last year's unmet \$75,000 goal is unrealistic for this year, especially with the number of people on the phone list.

Callers will use a more scientific approach with alumni this

year, she said. The student foundation also hopes to avoid duplicating calls.

Development director John Sweeney said the Phonothon committee is making an effort to avoid that by double-checking phone lists and better orienting volunteers.

"The process has been made more sophisticated this year," Sweeney said. "We are not calling those alumni who contributed in January. Our plan is to approach them only once in an academic year."

Sweeney and Christian agree that campus support will play a big part in the Phonothon's success.

## Inside

7 "Close Ties" is a real drama about a family trying to decide the fate of an aging grandmother.

## Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny with a high in the low 60s.

Extended forecast

Dry and seasonably mild tomorrow through Sunday.

## Going, gong: Barnes-Campbell show offers more fun than talent

By KATHLEEN BAKER

This show had everything but Chuck Barris: bad jokes, off-key singers, even more bad jokes and a late Big Red.

But the crowd of about 250 had a lot of fun at Barnes-Campbell Hall Gong Show yesterday afternoon.

Scooter Davis, program director for KQ-101 in Russellville, was the show's emcee.

He was accompanied by

judges Sharon Dyrsen, assistant to the student affairs dean, and Paul Bunch, public safety director. Judge Big Red didn't show until after intermission, so Mike Hughes, a Hopkinsville senior, sat in until he arrived.

Big Red appeared just in time to gong The Talking Air Heads — Bill Hardison, a Bowling Green sophomore; Bill Payne, an Owensboro freshman; Jeff Morris, a Danville freshman; Todd Hamilton, a Glasgow freshman;

and Tommi Smith, a Campbellsville junior.

The winning act was a serious performance. Kenny Gilliam, a Russellville junior, sang Neil Young's "Old Man." "I thought it would be a good experience — and I could use the money," he said. Gilliam walked away with \$50 donated by the student affairs office and Interhall Council.

The last act of the afternoon placed second. Angela Tutti and

Teresa Richeson, Louisville freshmen, called their act the Double Unique from the Ville. They performed what Richeson called "body moves" — a mixture of step dancing and disco.

The act that drew the most applause — and took third place — was a group of boys who have performed on campus for about a year. They call themselves the Titans, after the mythical warriors.

Drummer Aaron Grogan, at

10, is the youngest; his brother Jeremy started the band a year ago. David Cobb and Jeremy, both 11, play guitar and sing.

The Pi Kapp Konnection, lead by "Uncle Bob" Cook, a Cerulean sophomore, come in fourth. Cook was backed by Tim and Dana Hester of the Time Quartet, the group that lost the tie for fifth. He sang

See GONG  
Page 2, Column 1



# Gong show more fun than talent

— Continued from Front Page —

"Wildwood Flower," a tribute to marijuana.

Edith Anne, a Lily Tomlin character portrayed by Bowling Green senior Susan Morris, placed fifth. She explained explicitly where babies came from.

"Kids aren't as dumb as people think they are," Edith Anne said. She got her information "from my brothers; I have seven of them," she said. "They're bigger brothers."

"I liked it when people laughed, and I was surprised when none of them knew where babies come from," she said.

Edith Anne had tied for fifth with a group that had been booed at the start: the Time Quartet, four students who sang a medley of three songs — barbershop, the '50s and the '60s. But audience applause broke the tie.

The quartet members were Dana Hester, freshman; Tim Hester, senior; Ray Hatter, freshman, all from Mount Washington; and Tracy Allred, a freshman from Middlesboro, Tenn.

"Straight out of the bathrooms at Beech Bend Park,"



Photo by Tony Kirves

Susan Morris, a Bowling Green senior, portrays Lily Tomlin's Edith Anne at the Interhall Council's Gong Show.

Scouter Davis announced later, "is a pseudo-punk band, The Barf-Its."

The Barf-Its were David "Spike" Yax, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; James Miles, a

Bowling Green junior; Andy Thomas, a Louisville sophomore; Mary Ann Conway, a Bowling Green sophomore; and Clayton "Floyd" Howe, a Mayfield freshman.

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Photo by Bobby Roe

## Gotcha!

Phi Mu quarterback Beth Binkley is sacked by Alpha Omicron Pi defender Shannan Kessler during Tuesday's powder puff football game. AOPi won the game 21-0.

## Western not expecting repair money

— Continued from Front Page —

Western had requested that the council allocate \$88,000 to replace the roof on Thompson Complex, North Wing, according to Harry Lagen, business affairs president.

Lagen said Western will have to decide whether to request the money from the remainder of the fund next year or request money in the state's next budget.

A similar request was turned

down in the current budget.

The \$35,000 replacement of part of the roof of the Science and Technology Hall was paid for from the state finance and administration department's emergency repair fund. Work on that project was completed summer.

Western will withdraw \$104,000 from the university center and Garrett Conference Center's bond account to replace part of the roof of the university center.

Other major maintenance projects planned for the year which will be paid for through the general fund include the following:

— Roof repair at South and West halls, estimated at \$80,000 each.

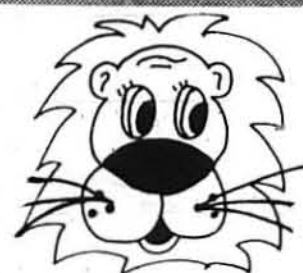
— Up to \$50,000 for repairs in Cherry Hall.

— \$15,000 for repairs to Van Meter Hall.

— \$20,000 in repairs to the Services-Supply Building.



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## "Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."

— Rodney Dangerfield



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# Opinion

## Pass-fail necessary

Western's English department requires students who take basic English classes to learn English.

What an outrageous request.

The university actually insists that students be able to use the language well enough to put together a coherent, grammatically acceptable theme in only one hour.

And because of this policy, some students fail.

That's life.

Associated Student Government is considering a resolution requesting that students be administered a pretest before entering these courses. That way, they reason, if the student doesn't do well on the pretest, he can drop back to a lower-level course.

But a pretest is unnecessary because all students are already placed at their level of competency by American College Test scores.

The congress' original proposal

called for the elimination of the pass-fail.

But that proposal is even more ridiculous than adding a pretest. At least the pretest, though unnecessary, would be harmless.

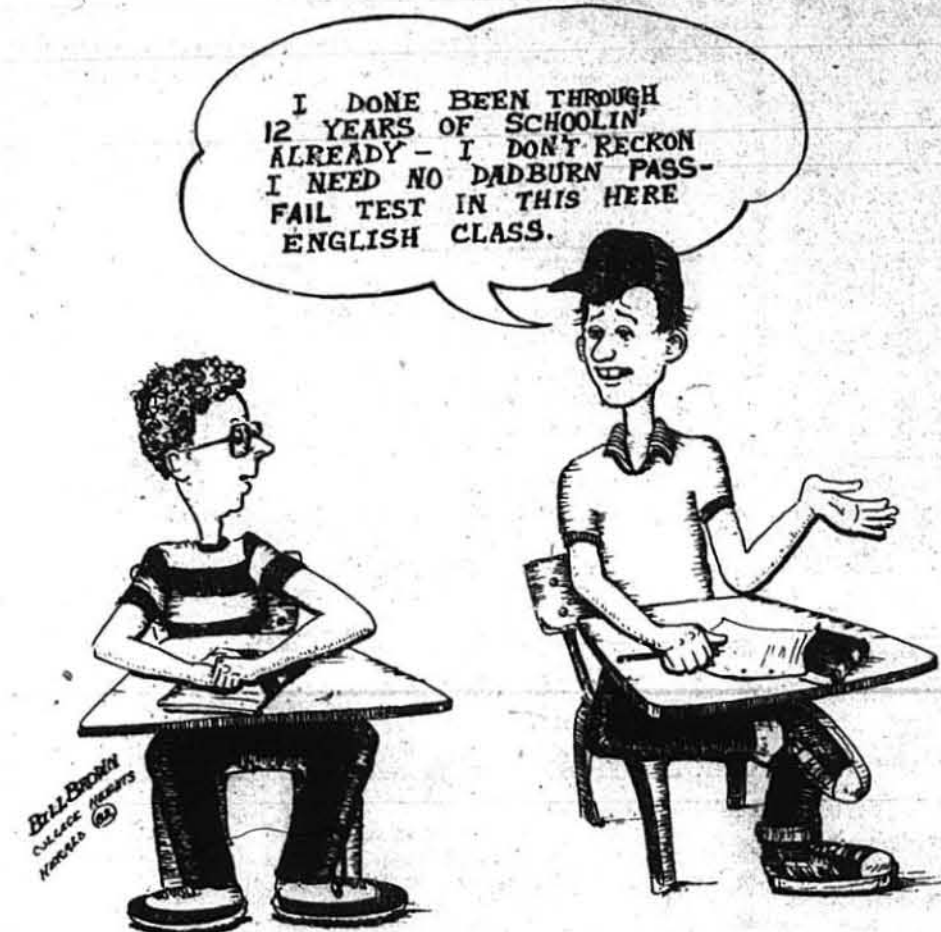
It would be harmful to allow students to graduate without reaching a minimal level of competence.

The pass-fail could be improved by moving the test nearer to the beginning of the semester, before the first drop date. Then, if the student fails the first time, he might buckle down and pass a repeat test.

Or he could drop the course to go back to a preceding course for more basics.

But the alternatives student government is considering are unacceptable.

The resolution should be rejected.



## Letters to the editor

### Article 'in bad taste'

I want to comment on the article that was printed in the Herald on Thursday, Oct. 7, which was written about the alleged attempted rape in East Hall. I felt the article was in the height of bad taste. The details printed were unnecessary and at the present time they were not facts.

None of the people involved are allowed to talk about what happened so everything that was written was conjecture. Many of the "facts" were not just that.

Because of the article, rumors are rampant, and it will be extremely difficult for any of the people involved to have a fair and impartial jury.

I realize that it is the function of the Herald to inform the student body of events taking place, but please wait until the facts are known.

The facts will not be known until the trial is held.

The Herald was irresponsible in print-

ing the story that it did as it seemed to be passing judgment on events without full knowledge of what happened.

Janet A. Maltry  
sophomore

### Republican responds

In a recent letter to the Herald, Paul Deom criticized the president and Republicans; and he urged support for the Democratic Party. He presents a case based, not on facts, but on political rhetoric and dialogue that infringes upon demagoguery.

It is time for a response based on facts that the spokesman from the Left seems to have misplaced.

The president has both a perceived and Constitutional authority to deal with external matters that affect the United States. He alone speaks for the American people. Individuals who see problems from a parochial viewpoint believe presidential powers are transferable to internal matters, and this is not so.

Deom suggests that, after two years in office, voters should place the blame

on the president and elect Democrats to office because they can solve our economic ills.

His statements are incorrect.

In the October issue of National Review, the results of the two surveys show that the president is not being totally blamed for present economic conditions. In the survey by Bache, the blame was attributed to the following: past Federal Reserve Boards, 24 percent; Reagan, 6 percent. In a September poll by the Los Angeles Times, the responsibility of blame goes to OPEC, Japan, Congress, business, labor, Federal Reserve, the Democratic Party, President Carter, and finally President Reagan.

Deom attempts to suggest that the president is insensitive to the poor, and because he is responsible, the elderly eat from garbage cans, and the poor have barely enough to live on. Again his letter fails to produce facts.

Furthermore, in a 15-year period (1965-1980) the amount of money spent, after inflation, grew from \$5.2 billion to \$42.4 billion.

In the early 1970s, President Nixon

and Daniel Moynihan attempted to solve these problems. Their reform legislation was defeated by a Congress that was controlled by the Democrats.

In dealing with the 10 percent unemployment problem, Deom, again, adopts the typical Democratic stand — the same position they have used for the past 50 years. The data indicates that the trend toward unemployment started before Reagan took office. In 1967, the percentage of persons employed in manufacturing was 26.3 percent. In 1978 the percentage declined to 22.3 percent.

I encourage Deom to answer one question: Is the economic condition caused by unemployment, or is unemployment a symptom of the condition?

In less than a month, the voting public will have the right to make a very important decision. When the leadership of the Democratic Party presents its alternative programs, all I ask is that the public analyze and critique the policies and then cast their vote. The Republican Party will accept your decision.

Jerry Johnson  
graduate student

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# ASG tables English pass-fail resolution

By MONICA DIAS

Associated Student Government has delayed voting on a resolution asking that a pretest, which would eliminate the need for pass-fail exams, be given to students in English 101 and 102.

Melody Murphy, a graduate representative, asked congress to wait until an Academic Council committee discusses changing the pass-fail requirement.

Before it was tabled, a part of the resolution that asked for discontinuing the pass-fail was deleted after discussion.

Jack Smith, administrative vice president and co-author of the resolution with Cincinnati senior M.A. Baker, said discontinuing the pass-fail was included as a "last resort" if no test alternative could be found.

"There's a lot of holes in a system like (the pass-fail)," he said.

"All this is asking is that a

pretest or something be done where students can eliminate that problem of going through the whole course" and then failing, Smith said.

A pretest would give a student the opportunity to enter English 055 if he needed it, he said.

But congress member Edward Yancy said he thinks a pretest is unnecessary. "That's what the ACT (American College Test) is," he said.

Smith said Dr. Frank Steele, freshman English director, told him that 20 percent of the students who take the test fail it, and President Margaret Ragan said that's one reason she opposes discontinuing the exam.

"The reason they have it is because the university realizes that all students aren't versed in English. We have a problem in our high schools, Ragan said.

"If you show me a better alternative to what we have now, I'm for it. But the

pass-fail is a minimum requirement."

And Ragan said she did not like that the resolution asks the Board of Regents academic committee to research the possibility of a pretest.

She said she thinks ASG should be more concerned with finding solutions to problems, rather than asking another organization to research its ideas.

"ASG is going to stop putting things off on other organizations," she said. "We should know by now that it just does not work."

"Instead of us asking someone else to do something, we should be responsible enough to come up with our own solutions. But since they're (the administrative committee) already doing something, we're going to see what comes out of it," Ragan said.

"And if we don't like it, instead of us saying, 'Go back and come up with something better,'

(I want) us to come up with a solution."

In other business:

—Smith reported the results of the coed-housing poll taken in dorms in September. He said 1,288 students answered the questions, with 476 females and 640 males saying they favor coed housing, and 123 females and 49 males saying they do not.

He said 457 females and 629 males said they would live in a coed dorm, and 132 females and

60 males said they would not.

—Kerrie Stewart, public affairs vice president, said she is assigning each congress member to a campus organization; they will be required to attend one of the organization's meetings each month.

—William Chandler, a Louisville senior, was appointed senior class president; Tom Allen a junior from Sugar Grove, Ill., was appointed representative-at-large; and Rex Hurt, a Scottsville junior, was appointed on-campus representative.

## Robots on display Monday

Educational training robots will be on display at 2 p.m. Monday in the Environmental Science and Technology Building lobby.

Nigel Wright of Feedback Inc. will demonstrate the robots,

models of larger robots used in industrial jobs from auto assembly to smaller piece work, according to William Beard, mechanical engineering technology associate professor.

The models are about 2½ feet tall, he said.

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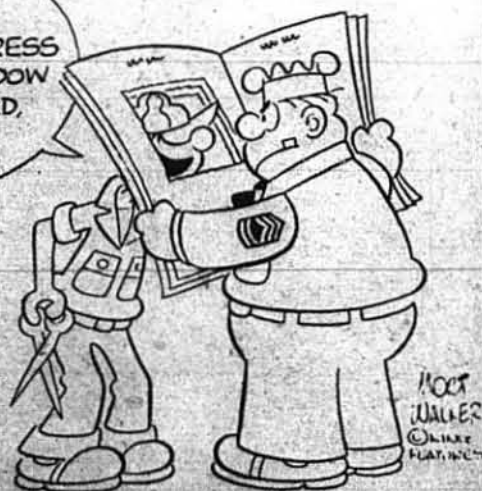
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## Shop offers apparel on consignment

# Selling clothes can bring in cash

By CARRIE WHALEY

Lisa Talbott and her roommate, Carolyn Duraney, didn't wear many of their clothes anymore. They were too good to throw away, but they just weren't right.

Talbott and Duraney took their clothes to Karen's Kiosk, a consignment shop across from the Greenwood Mall at Shive Lane and Scottsville Road.

Talbott, a Winchester senior, said Duraney, a Winchester junior, had seen a Karen's Kiosk ad this summer asking for clothes. "We were getting ready to move in the dorm and were cleaning out our closets," Talbott said, "so we decided to take clothes we didn't wear any more."

According to the owner, Karen Hodgson, Duraney and Talbott aren't alone.

Business, she said, has been great. The store, upstairs from Acme Boot Co., has been open since July. "In three months, we've had over 300 people bringing in stuff to sell," she said.

Mrs. Hodgson said that, though she knows of no other stores like hers in Bowling Green, her business reflects a nationwide trend. "It's going around."

"People who can't pay high prices can get name brand clothes here for less," Mrs. Hodgson said. People who just tire of their clothes or lose or gain weight often come in, too,

she said.

Mrs. Hodgson asks that clothes be clean, in good condition, on hangers and in style. "By 'in style' I mean that they be no more than two or three years old," she said.

People who bring in clothing are given an account number.

When something sells, I post what they have sold," Mrs. Hodgson said. "They call me to see if I've sold anything, and then come pick up the money."

When she prices clothes she goes mainly by their condition and brand name. A pair of faded Calvin Klein jeans, for example, may go for about \$4, she said.

Mrs. Hodgson said she keeps half the money from the sale and gives the client the rest.

Talbott and Duraney waited

about two months before checking to see if anything had been sold. "I think she had sold about four or five things," Talbott said. "I guess I made about \$7."

Duraney said she had sold a couple of items, too. "Most of it was spring and summer stuff, so she put it in storage," Duraney said.

On good days, Mrs. Hodgson said she may sell 150 or 200 items, and on slow days maybe 50 to 75. "I'd say you could save maybe 75 percent of what you would pay in a regular store," she said.

Talbott said selling on a consignment was a good way to get rid of clothes she didn't want, "plus make a little money. You get more out of the clothes this way than by not wearing them."

## Musicians needed for ensemble

Dr. Tom Watson is trying to reorganize a clarinet ensemble on campus.

Watson, a music professor, said the 25-piece ensemble played at the 1978 music educators national convention in Chicago, but after those members graduated, interest was too low to continue the program. It was discontinued in 1980.

"It seems like high schools are not producing the number of students they used to," Watson said.

Anyone interested in joining

the ensemble should contact Watson. He stressed that the ensemble is not limited to music majors, although credit will be offered in the music department if the ensemble is formed.

"They think music is for music majors," Watson said, "and that's not necessarily true. I know there are 25 out of 13,000 that played clarinet and would like to continue."

"I'd like to stress that there's no big requirement to be in it. If you're not good, I'll make you good."

## What's happening

### Today

Mon Oncle D'Amerique will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium as part of the International Film Series.

The French Club will have a pot-luck dinner at 5:30 in the Faculty House. Anyone interested in attending is asked to bring a dish and 50 cents.

The Western Horseman's Association is having a Welcome New Members Party at 6 p.m. Meet at Environmental Science and Technology building for rides and directions.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the university center third floor.

### Tomorrow

Fashion Inc. will sponsor a career day 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the university center.

The Display and Promotions class will have a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. in Center Theater.

Admission is 50 cents.



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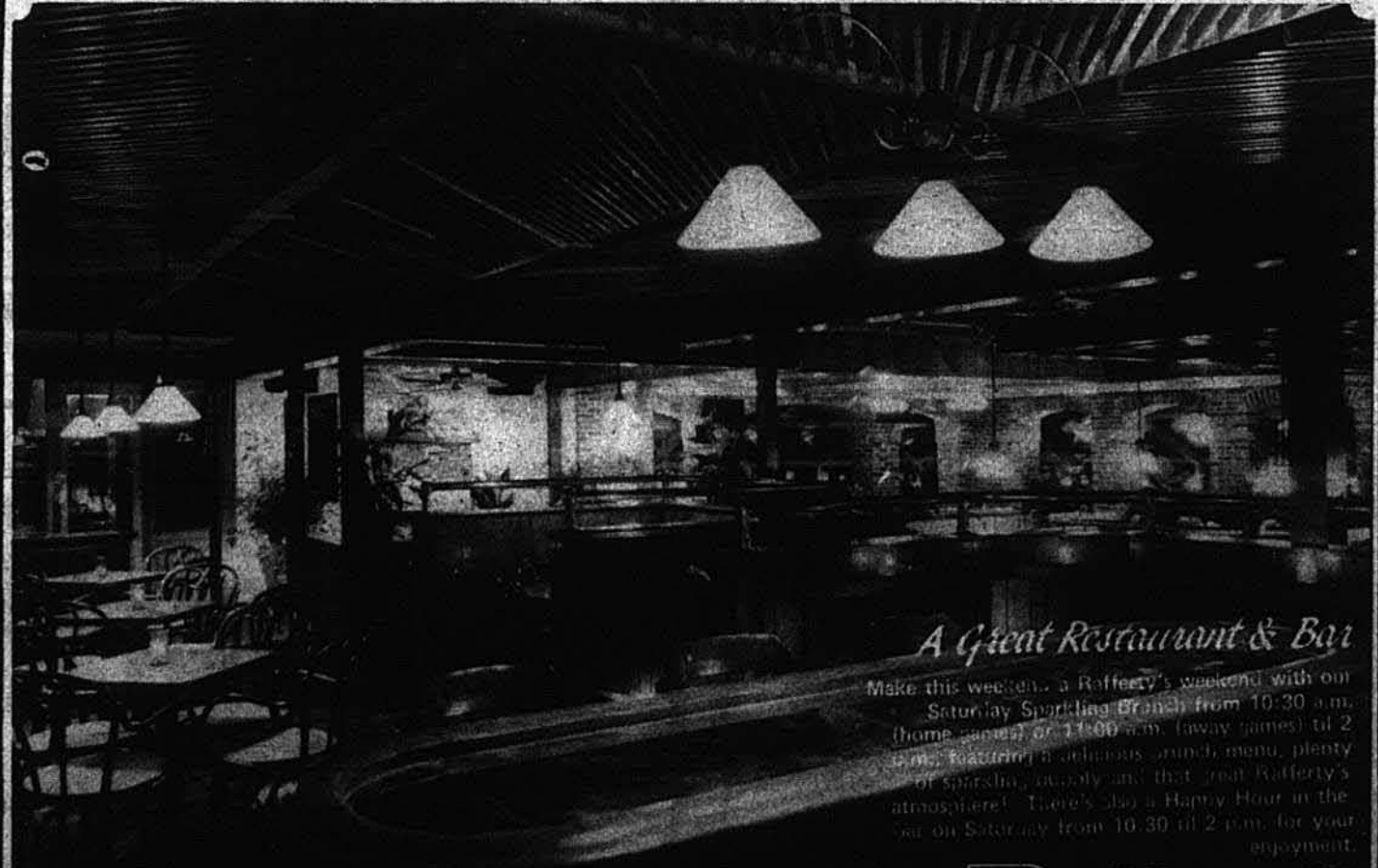
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# Arts/Entertainment

## True to life: 'Close Ties' examines humanistic relationships

By LINDA LYL

It's real.

One of the most outstanding features of "Close Ties" is that it's true to life.

It's the story of a family trying to decide the fate of an aging grandmother — a woman named Josephine Whitaker, who is growing senile.

### Review

The play focuses on the relationships between Josephine and each character. It runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

In the first act, Josephine — played by Debi Mott, a senior from Ocala, Fla., — is a feisty old woman who isn't out to impress anyone.

"One of the great advantages of old age is that you don't care what others think," she tells her granddaughter, Anna — played by Louisville senior Debbie Cowles.

Josephine describes herself perfectly. She's a "true dabbler" with the will of a general and the imagination of a chair. That, she tells Anna, is why she was so well-suited to be a housewife.

But now she's 84. Her husband is dead, and so are many of her friends. Her children and grandchildren are grown, and she no longer wants to live alone.

So her family faces the question: What do we do with Grandmother?

Her son-in-law, Watson Frye — played by Joseph Farley, a Henderson freshman — wants to send her to Millbrook Nursing Home, but her daughter, Bess Frye — played by Edgewood senior Cindi Mohr — won't hear of it.

They consider sending her to live with another relative or hiring a part-time nurse.

At first, Anna is shocked and helpless; she doesn't know what to do. But later she realizes that sending Josephine to the nursing home is the only solution.

Evelyn, a radical, immature graduate student played by Nancy Hampton doesn't think the family should send her grandmother to live with another relation.

"She's not hurting anyone," Evelyn says. "She doesn't want to live with them, and why should she?"

Hampton, a Louisville senior, and Mott work well together. Their relationship looks real, and their exchanges are moving.

Evelyn is the only character in whom Josephine confides. "Let me know when

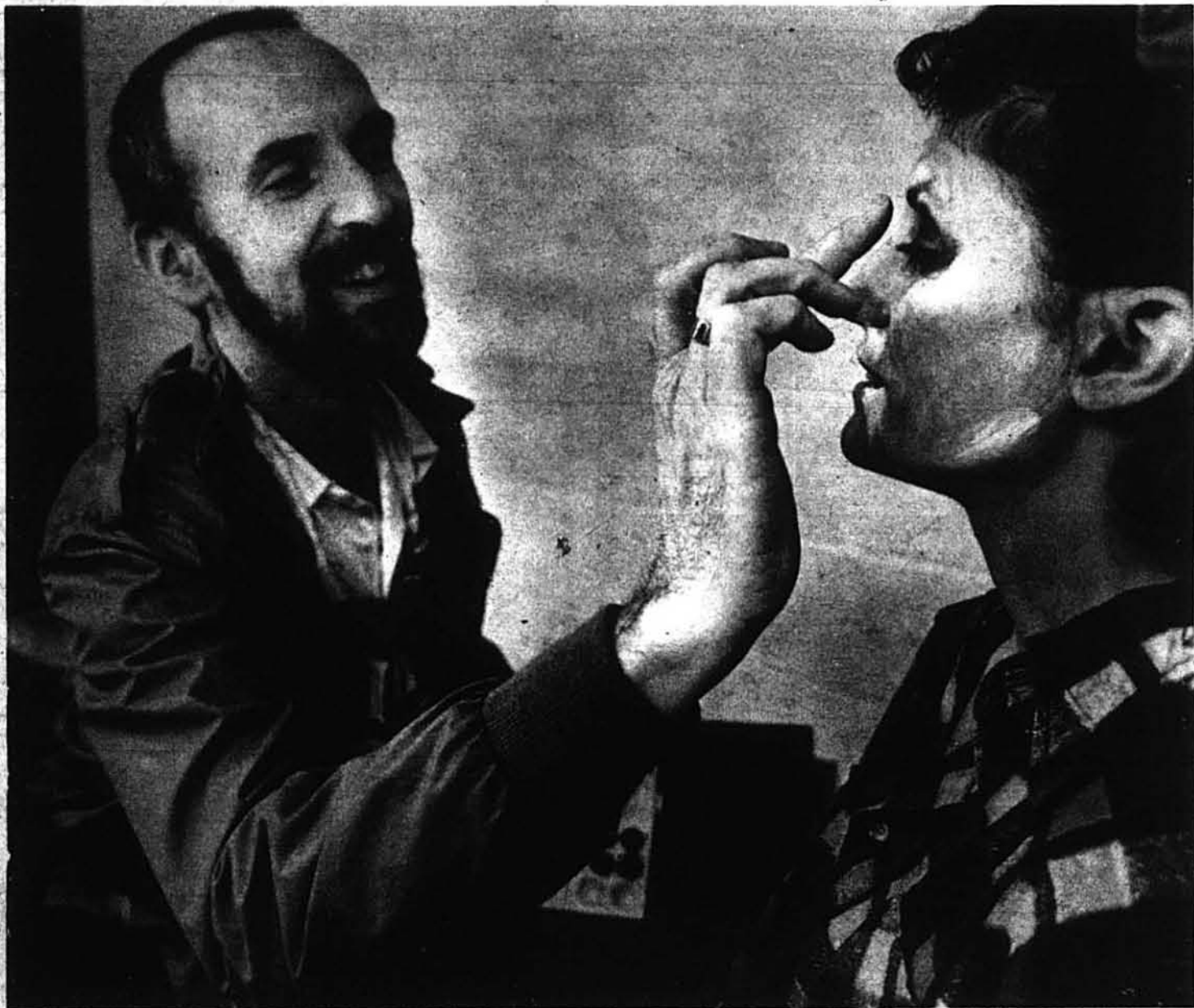


Photo By Bobby Roe

Whit Combs applies makeup to Debi Mott, a senior from Ocala, Fla. The two were preparing for the opening night of "Close Ties", in which Mott plays an 84-year-old grandmother. "Close Ties" is being presented by the Western Players through Sunday in the Russell Miller Theater.

"I'm over the line," she tells her granddaughter.

Hampton also works well with Cowles. They play sisters constantly at each others' throats. Their arguments sound believable, and they should be: The women have been roommates for three years.

The play covers serious subject matter, but there are a few light moments.

Thayer, Watson and Bess' teenage son, played by Eugene Glasgow, a sophomore

from Hendersonville, Tenn., brings some comic relief.

He has invented a dance he calls "stomp rock," because "disco is too spacey and punk is poop." He demonstrates it to Anna, and both frantically wave their arms and jump around the stage as Evelyn watches.

Thayer has already applied for a patent and has a speech prepared for People magazine, he tells them.

The light moments are sprinkled

through the play, and even some of the saddest parts — such as when Josephine thinks Evelyn's boyfriend is her son and orders him to cut the grass — are funny.

Mott is excellent in her role. She speaks with a voice laced with determination. Her movements are fluid. She walks with the characteristic shuffling of an 84 year old.

"Close Ties" is contemporary. It's happy and it's sad. It's a play even the most insensitive person can enjoy — because it hits home.

## Orchestra's fate on the line in Monday performance

The fate of the Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra will be decided Monday when it makes its debut at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center.

"If nobody shows up for this concert, that's the end of the symphony," Director Gary Dilworth said.

Formerly the Western Kentucky University Orchestra, it was composed of Western faculty

and students plus members of the community who were paid a salary by the university.

The community provided the string players — especially violinists and cellists — that Western lacked, Dilworth said.

But when the university's budget was cut last year, the music department no longer had the money to pay the community musicians, who still make up

25 percent of the orchestra.

Now it is only able to pay Dilworth's salary and the price of sheet music and music rentals. It also provides a rehearsal hall.

The rest of the orchestra's financing comes from patrons, a \$1,000 grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission and ticket sales. This is the first time the orchestra is charging admission to concerts.

Tickets, \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students, are available in the music department or at the door.

"Without community support, there will be no orchestra," Dilworth said.

Though the cost of the first concert has been covered, money for the orchestra's ballet concert Dec. 9 has not been provided.

The orchestra is depending on the ticket sales from its first concert to finance that event, Dilworth said.

Monday's concert will feature Schubert's "Rosamunda Overture" and Haydn's "Symphony No. 100."

Dilworth will also direct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin in D-Major," which will feature guest soloist Lenore Hatfield.



# IFC rejects proposal to charge for event

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Interfraternity Council voted 6 to 2 Tuesday night to reject an amendment that would have required all fraternity members to pay a \$1 fee for the Great Greek Weekend Oct. 22 and 23.

Paul Wellander, public relations vice president and a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill., said charging each chapter would "foster a great deal more interest" in the event.

Wellander, who made the motion to accept the proposal, said, "This isn't something we really wanted to do, but it's the only way we can cover the expenses."

Brent Overton of Kappa Al-

pha said, "I hate to charge all my brothers \$1 when they're all not going to be there."

"I would much rather see a \$2 fee at the door," the Bowling Green junior said.

And Joe Bradford, a sophomore Kappa Sigma from Evansville, Ind., said he thought the council shouldn't plan activities unless it has money to pay for them. "It seems to me that the activities were planned before you have the money."

Council members encouraged fraternity members to become involved in the activities, which include a pledge olympics, a Big Red Spirit March and a dance.

Pledge olympics, at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at Lampkin Park, will have 10 "mystery" events. Each

fraternity will be asked to enter several members, but the members won't know in which event they'll compete, he said.

IFC President Michael Stater said, "This is an activity to get them to realize there are other fraternities on the Hill. We're not expressing competition, we're expressing PR (public relations)."

The Big Red Spirit March will begin at the Sigma Nu house on College Street the next day, before the Eastern-Western game, according to John Sheffer, activities vice president. The march will end at Smith Stadium.

"It's a chance for everyone to be obnoxious before and during

the ball game," said Dexter Cantelou, undergraduate adviser for fraternity affairs.

A mixer will be at the Jaycee Pavilion at 9 that night, he said.

In other business, the council delayed action on two constitutional amendments that would require all rush parties Sunday through Thursday to end at 11 p.m. The measure also would have forbidden rushees to accept bids earlier than the first three weeks of each semester.

Action on the amendments was delayed until the Oct. 26 meeting because only nine delegates attended Tuesday's meeting; 10 are needed to amend the constitution.

(The action on the Great

Greek Weekend proposal would not amend the council's constitution, and required only eight members attend.)

The amendments were proposed by Jack Nunnally of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Sept. 28 meeting. He has said the amendments would show prospective pledges that fraternities are serious about grades.

But Tuesday he said fraternities could conduct bid sessions after parties. "After the party is over that night, the people are fresh in your mind," he said.

Because dates for fraternity pledge programs don't coincide, Overton said the amendments could create conflicts.

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## Few freshmen vote

# Robertson, Norris win election

Less than 2 percent of the freshman class voted in Tuesday's general election, choosing Doug Robertson and Jon Norris to represent them in Associated Student Government as class president and vice president.

Of the 88 who voted, 57 voted for Robertson, a Bowling Green broadcasting major, and 72 voted for Norris, a communications major from Portland, Tenn.

Sean A. Peck, a Gilbertsville business administration major, lost the presidential race with 28 votes, and Gina Smith, a Burkesville communications major was defeated for the vice president's position with 16 votes.

Susan Albert, rules and elections committee chairwoman, said "I think there were a lot of factors that influenced the low turnout. The weather was bad. The change in location, I'm sure, threw people off." The election

had been moved from the university center to the entrance of Cherry Hall.

"On a day like this, people just want to go to class and nothing else," Albert said.

Robertson and Peck said they were disappointed in the low turnout, and Peck said that could be one of the reasons he lost.

"I think it's just terrible that that few people even cared to turn out," Peck said. "It's unbelievable."

Smith said she thinks she lost because she didn't reach as many people as Norris, "but I'm sure he'll do a good job because he put forth a lot of effort in his campaigning."

And Norris said he thinks he can do a good job as vice president.

freshmen about issues as they come up and get their opinions," Norris said. "Any time a freshman has ideas, I'd be honored if they would come to me. I'm always open to ideas."

Robertson said he is excited about working on student government, even though he doesn't know what his exact responsibilities will be.

"I'm overwhelmed," he said.

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## For the record

### Arrests

Christopher Sewell Alexander, 303 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. His court date is Nov. 11.

Two juveniles loitering by the women's locker room in Diddle Arena, where several items had been reported missing last week, were taken to public safety Monday and questioned.

Both gave statements about the reported thefts. One juvenile, after being accompanied to her home, turned over a birthstone ring and a gold chain with three 14 karat gold beads. The value of the items was estimated at \$300.

The juvenile has been charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$100, and a juvenile petition has been filed.

### Court actions

Sheri Lynn Brawner, 209 McLean Hall, was placed on pretrial diversion Tuesday on a charge of falsely reporting an incident.

Stanley Lamar Lively, 1801 Pearce-Ford Tower, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of reckless driving, amended from driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$50 and court cost.

Royce Houston Petty, Route 9 Plano Road, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of disorderly conduct, amended from third-degree criminal trespassing. He is on probation for two years and must stay off campus.

### Reports

John William Chester, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported that three shirts valued at \$57 were stolen from his room Oct. 7.

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AMC II: Rear Warrior, R. Tonight, 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday 3, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Exorcist, R. midnight.

AMC III: The Boat, R. Tonight, 5 and 8; tomorrow, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15; Saturday, 1:35, 6:30 and 9:15; Sunday, 2:15, 5 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Female Athletes, R. midnight.

AMC IV: My Favorite Year, PG. Tonight, 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Howling, R. midnight.

AMC VI: An Officer and a Gentleman, R. Tonight, 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 3, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Animal House, R. midnight.

CENTER: Six Pack, PG. Tonight, 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30. Starts Sunday: Young Doctors in Love, R. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Revenge of the Shogun Women in 3D, R. Tonight, 7 and 9. Starts tomorrow: Andy Warhol's Frankenstein, R. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7

and 9. MARTIN II: Amityville II — the Possession, R. Tonight, 7 and 9. Starts tomorrow: Homework R. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: E.T., The Extra Terrestrial, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: Bo Derek in Fantasy, Jacqueline Bisset in Secrets, and Raquel Welch in Restless, all R. All shows start at 7. The Riverside is now open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

STATE: Firefox, PG. 7:30. Starts tomorrow: Rocky III, PG. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

## Concerts

Rush will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. General admission tickets are \$9.75. Tickets are available in Nashville.

Tom Jones will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, at the Grand Ole Opry House, in Nashville, Tenn. Tickets are \$14.25 and \$16.25.

Alabama will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Murphy Center in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Tickets are \$12.75.

Tickets for Jones and Alabama's Murfreesboro appearance are available at Headquarters Music and Boutique in Western Gateway Plaza.

Champ will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Michael's Pub will feature The Homewreckers tomorrow and the Ken Smith Band Saturday.

The Clayton Payne Band will play at Johnny Lee's.

The Kona Kai Lounge at the Holidome will feature Arkansas this week.

Starflight will appear at Runway 5 this weekend.

Arthur's will feature Force One.

The Ken Smith Band will play this week at the General Store.

## Tickets

Season tickets for the Fine Arts Festival are on sale. Seven events are scheduled for the series; new patrons will receive two events free with prices at \$45, \$35, \$30 and \$25. Students will receive a 40 percent discount.

Student tickets for individual events are available at half price 10 working days before the event.

The series will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 with a performance by the Gus Glordans Jazz Dance Chicago in Van Meter auditorium.

## Play

Western Children's Theater will present The Ant and the Grasshopper this weekend at Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 100. Curtain time is 4 p.m. tomorrow, and 1 and 3:30 Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

## Literary magazine

The deadline for submissions to Zephyrus, a student literary publication, is Nov. 30. Students may submit poems, short stories and one-act plays in Cherry Hall, room 135.

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## Horse judging teams place in contest

Western's two horse judging teams won first place in overall competition and first and second in the oral presentations category at the Mid-Continent Horse Judging Contest Oct. 2 in Cambridge, Ill.

The national competition, which included Colorado State University, University of Michigan and Southern Illinois University, consisted of judging classes of horses and defending their placement in oral presentations.

ations.

Dr. Charles Anderson, who coaches the team, said he was "happily surprised" with the results. He knew his team would do well, he said, but "we really blew them away."

Four individual team members also placed well.

Enlo Trammel, a Glasgow senior, placed second in overall competition and was high individual in the halter category.

Annette VanCleve, a Browns-

ville senior, was high individual in the presentations and sixth in overall competition.

Leigh Stuart, a Bowling Green senior, was the third high individual and third in presentations.

John Sandifer, a senior from Bowman, S.C., was third high in performance category.

The team will travel to Louisville at the end of the month for the Arabian National Horse Show.

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# Sports

## Toppers hope to continue streak at Tech

By MARK C. MATHIS

Coach Don Wade's Tennessee Tech team came into Bowling Green last year as a decided underdog. The Golden Eagles were 1-4 and the Toppers were 4-1.

Western never quite recovered from the 14-3 thrashing. The Toppers won only two more games by a total of nine points.

On the other hand, Tech went on to win four and lose one — to Eastern, the eventual NCAA I-AA runnerup.

The Hilltoppers hope there won't be any surprises this time when they travel to Cookeville,

### Football

Tenn., for the Golden Eagles' homecoming.

"Last year, we played a very mediocre game, and we realize that if we don't play well this time then we'll get beat," Coach Jimmy Feix said. "There's no revenge thing involved. Really, it's had a positive effect."

Western has won three straight games against Ohio Valley Conference foes Akron, Austin Peay and Youngstown.

Although Ralph Antone passed for three touchdowns and 171

yards against Youngstown, it was the Topper defense, which is ranked second in turnover margin in Division I-AA, that controlled the game and forced eight Penguin turnovers.

"We've been playing good team defense," Feix said, "but if somebody wants to leave their area and help out somebody else, then we could get into trouble."

Antone, who has thrown for 641 yards, could be heading for totals similar to last season when he threw for 1,356 yards. John Newby has been Antone's primary target with 17 catches

for 293 yards and two touchdowns.

Tennessee Tech, 3-2, started strong this season with two wins, but the Golden Eagles have struggled at times since quarterback Tony Constantine suffered a broken leg in the first game. Mark Powers has tried to fill the void, throwing for 448 yards and five touchdowns, but has also thrown an OVC-leading nine interceptions.

Tailback Reggie Bazel is averaging 82.8 yards a game and has 414 yards in 85 carries.

Tech, which had an open date

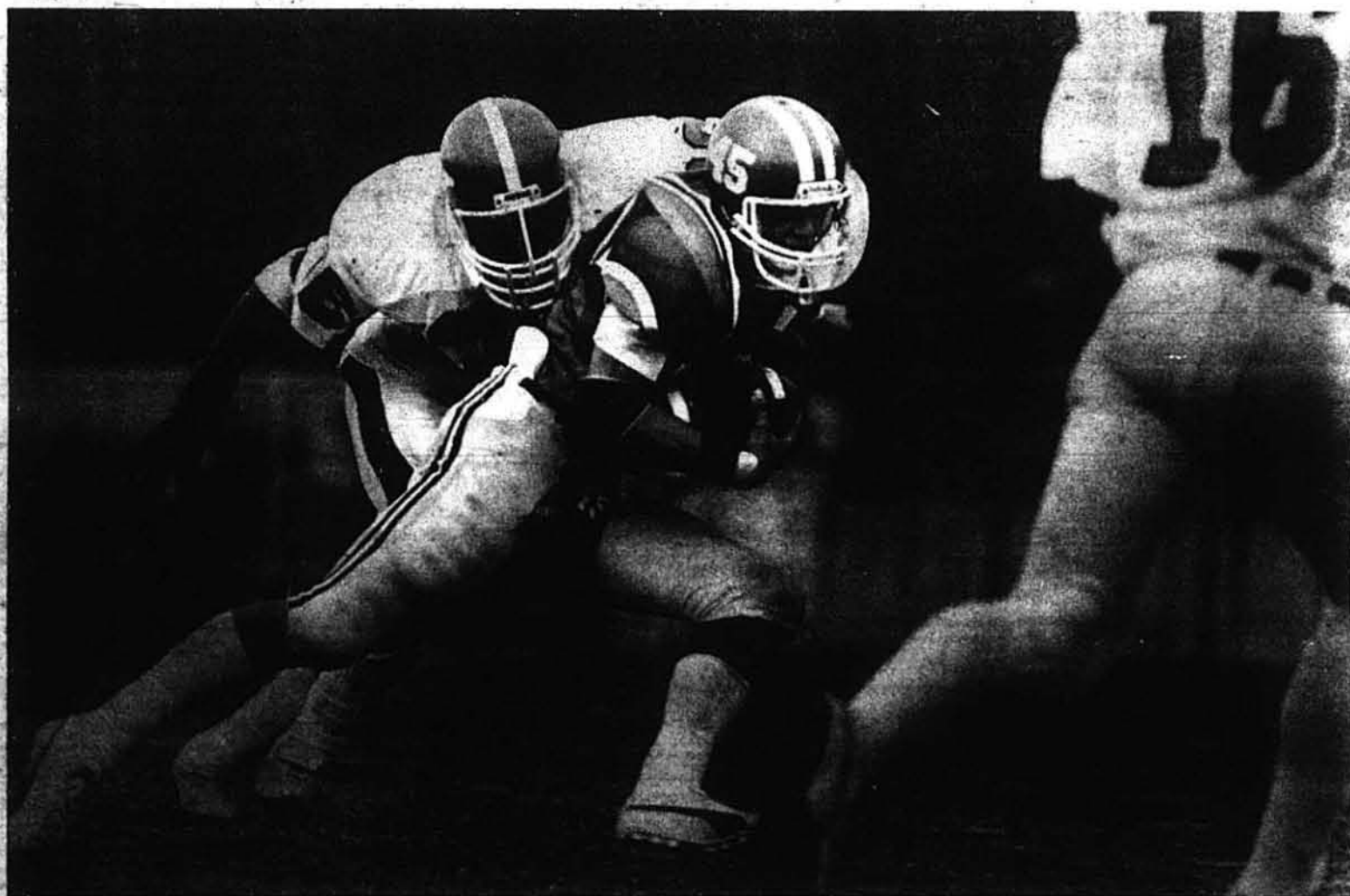
last week, has had its share of injuries. "We're awfully crippled up," Wade said. "We lost middle guard Manny Michel with a broken leg. Constantine had been through a lot of battles and he was very experienced. Now we're back with a young one and we just don't have the pinpoint passing."

Wade said the only way for the Golden Eagles to win Saturday is for Antone to "go color-blind and start throwing to the wrong people."

"This is the most wide-open Feix team that I've seen," he said.

Tailback Charlie Houser breaks from Youngstown defensive back Frank Goode. Western defeated the Penguins 28-14. The Toppers take on Tennessee Tech Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn.

Photo By Bobby Roe



## Prime rib: If Toppers were still in OVC, they'd be challenging for lead

After defeating three Ohio Valley Conference teams in a row, Western appears in prime position to win the league title. But the Toppers won't wear the crown after jumping ship to shoot hoops.

A win over No. 1-ranked Eastern would make it easy for the Tops to jump into the I-AA top 20 poll and into the playoff picture.

If Western were still in the OVC, a playoff berth could be in the offing, but the Toppers must continue winning to see action after Thanksgiving.

On another OVC note, Davlin Mullen missed a shot at being

### Tommy Newton

named OVC defensive player of the week following two interceptions, a fumble recovery and a 102-yard kickoff return.

Mullen victimized Youngstown two years ago with a 98-yard kickoff return. Saturday's run was the fifth time in three years that a Youngstown opponent has returned a kickoff for more than 95 yards.

To date, OVC schools are

11-10 against non-conference foes. Eight of those losses have come against Western, University of Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Illinois.

The Toppers may be able to upset Eastern's winning ways, but Western won't endanger the Colonels' 15-game OVC winning streak when the rivals meet in Smith Stadium next Saturday.

From 1956-68, Middle Tennessee had a 20-game winning streak. Western won 13 OVC games in a row from 1972-74.

Eastern's last OVC loss was 13-10 decision to Western in 1980.

As a team, Western appears in two Division I-AA statistical categories.

The Tops are second in turnover margin with 23 turnovers gained compared to nine turnovers lost.

Western is fourth in kickoff returns with an average of 26.1 yards.

Even though football season has just reached its halfway point, Coach Clem Haskins and the Hilltopper basketball team will begin preseason camp tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Tryouts for walk-ons will be

at 6:30 a.m. Monday in Diddle Arena.

The OVC has changed its basketball game of the week schedule. Because of lack of crowds and viewers for last season's Sunday afternoon game, the conference moved the game of the week telecast to Friday night at 10:30.

Five games are scheduled to appear on WZTV, Channel 17, in Nashville, WDRB, Channel 41, in Louisville and WPSD, Channel 6, in Paducah.

See TICKETS Back Page, Column 3



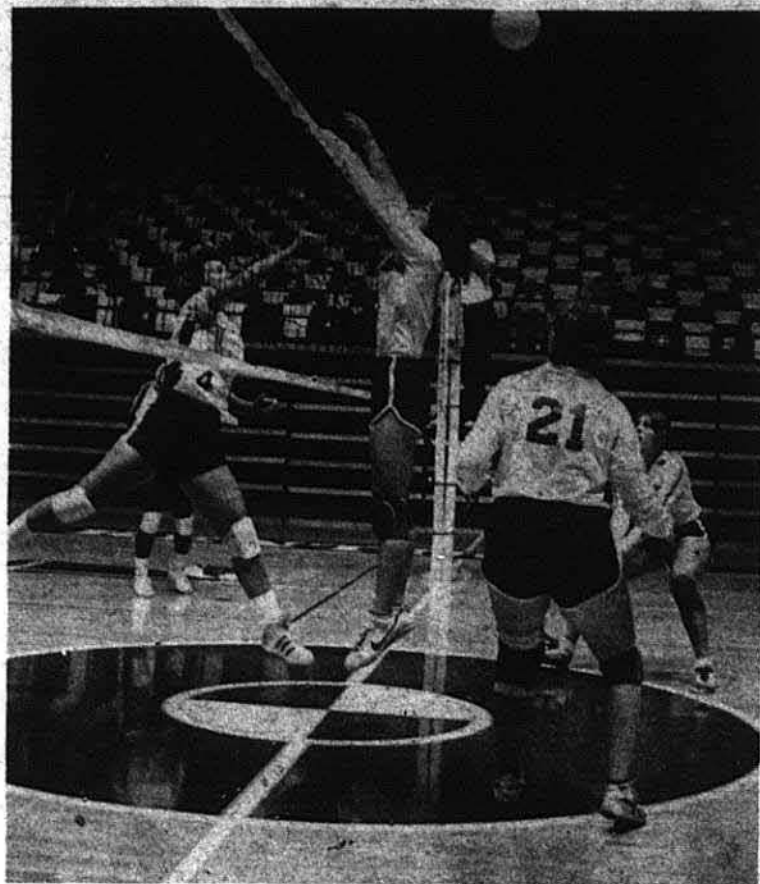


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Maura Lyons tries to block a shot from Kentucky Wesleyan with the help from Tessie Oliver (21) and Elita Bradley. Western won 15-2, 15-12, and 15-12.

## Roundup

### Cross country

Western travels to Nashville, Tenn., this weekend for the David Lipscomb Invitational, but the team's top five runners will not make the trip.

Simon Cahill, Ashley Johnson, Jon Barker, Mike Snyder and Larry Parks and the women's team will skip the meet to prepare for next week's Alabama Invitational, according to Coach Curtiss Long.

"It will put more pressure on the younger guys to run harder," he said. "And we don't really know who our sixth and seventh people are right now, and that's important around the end of the year."

He said the race should be a good experience for Stan Syra, Cam Hubbard and Steve Metzger because they have been running in the top 10 all year.

In addition to Western and Lipscomb, the meet will include teams from Vanderbilt, Middle

Tennessee and Austin Peay.

"The meet will not be nearly as tough as our last one," he said. "But our guys are going down there with the attitude that they can win."

### Men's golf

Two Western golfers — junior Bobby Fannin and senior Scott Ray — are no longer on the squad.

Fannin, a transfer from Florida Junior College, was suspended indefinitely last weekend after Western played in a tournament at Memphis, Tenn., Coach Jim Richards or Fannin would comment on the suspension.

Richards said Ray decided to concentrate on his degree, which he is scheduled to receive in December.

"He was a good player but he had a good job offer and plans on getting married after graduation," Richards said.

## Western faces two foes here

Western hopes to improve its 15-7 record tonight when Trevecca College and Murray visit Diddle Arena.

## Volleyball

The Toppers beat the Nashville college earlier this season, but Coach Charlie Daniel isn't taking Trevecca for granted. "We beat them two out of three matches," he said, "but they're definitely good."

This weekend Western travels to Clarksville, Tenn., for the Auston Peay tournament. Playing in the tourney will be Peay, University of Tennessee-Martin, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and East Tennessee.

The teams will play a round-robin format, then be seeded for a single elimination round, Daniel said.

"It should be a very interesting tournament," he said. "The teams are of our caliber and pretty evenly matched."

Western plays at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

## Tickets on sale for Sun Belt tournament

— Continued from Page 11 —

Commissioner Jim Delaney has said he hopes the late-night games will help recruiting efforts.

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Advance ticket sales for the Sun Belt Conference men's basketball tournament in March have already begun.

The tickets will be sold in sets only for \$40, \$24 and \$12. Hilltopper fans should submit ticket applications to the Sun Belt office by Nov. 1. Applications are available at the Diddle Arena ticket office.

Students can get tickets at a special rate — \$10 for the \$24 set — by making reservations at the ticket office before Oct. 26.

The Sun Belt tournament will begin March 4 in Birmingham, Ala., and continue to March 6.

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